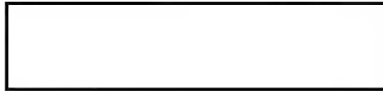


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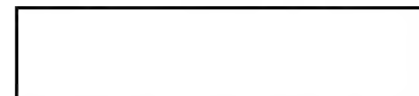


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OBJECTIVES

1. That, in view of the transcendent importance of early warning and of the fullest possible exploitation of indicators, the U.S. intelligence community seek the improvement and refinement of procedures for providing adequate early warning of crisis situations and timely appraisals of current intelligence concerning such situations.
2. That concerted efforts be made to devise an effective mechanism for the integrated assessment (including periodic cumulative assessments) of early warning and indicator type data, and the prompt transmission of adequate analyses and appraisals of current intelligence to appropriate officials having policy or command responsibilities.
3. That research be intensified to determine the usefulness of data processing techniques, including mechanized title or summary sentence permutation, to facilitate review and assessment of the great volume of material that must be dealt with in the intelligence community.
4. That the existing methods of arriving at national intelligence estimates be re-examined to ensure that, in the national intelligence estimative process: (a) all indicators and other pertinent intelligence data are available and are utilized; (b) the viewpoints of constituent members of the intelligence community are given thorough consideration and are reflected fully in finished estimates in all instances where significantly divergent conclusions have been reached; (c) every precaution is taken to guard against adherence to an isolated set of opinions or preconceived notions; (d) the United States Intelligence Board keep under continuing review all possibilities for improving estimates and making them more useful; and (e) members of the United States Intelligence Board guide and supervise the work of estimating staffs to the end that crucial estimates are promptly revised and circulated whenever new evidence indicates the need therefor.



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5. That U.S. intelligence should make it a major goal to discover the terms of agreements between the USSR and the Castro regime and the nature of programs to carry such agreements into effect.

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